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slo not say for certain.

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2 - Was he there or not? What is your opinion out it? A.—Well, it is my opinion.

Q.—No, of your own knowledge? A.—I could not say

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SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[Phonographically reported by William L. Myers and Albert E. Cochran.] Louisvii.le, Ky., Jan. 16, 1866-10 A. M.

resent.

reading of the record by order of the court was d and preceedings were resumed. accused, by his counsel, R. H. Cochrell, made the ing statement to the Commission: oner asks leave to put in a plea in bar of

list I did know him at that time, ould you have known him if you had seen him ime? A.—I could not say that I would. ell, tell all about the killing. A.—They were

re were the rest of the guerrillas? A,—They in the road far? A.—Not more than twenty yards, and p to within fifteen feet. I recken a that up to with—not more than twenty yaras, and
—How far were you gen feet, I recion,
—How far were you gen feet, I recion,
—How far were you gen feet,
—Why did you not interfer? —It seemed to be oscible; Henry Russe, I tried to prevent this ferome,
k, and there was a man drew his revolver on him.
—Who was the man that drew his revolver on Rus? A.—I did not hea: his name called.
—Did you notice whether he had one arm or two?

He had two arms. Why did not the rest of you interfere? A .- They

ave overpowered us. Who? A.—The guerrillas. We tried to persuade

he was teaching school? A,-Yes, sir, he

own, and was in there when these men returned.
Q.—Did you see the negroes afterwards? A.—No, sir, I did not.
Q.—You say they went after them, how do you know? A.—I saw them start that way, Q.—You and did you know what they were going for? A.—I saw did you know what they were going for? Q.—What who hadd? A.—Berry and Clark.
Q.—What who hadd? A.—Berry and Clark.
Q.—What was it they said? A.—They observed that the negroes had been passing themselves off in the country for themselves off in the y talk to each other about it? A .- I never

coes. A.—No sir; I do not, id you know that the negroes were killed at all own knowledge? A.—Not of my own knowledge? A.—Not of my own knowledge noily talked with a gentleman who was along the told me all about it, incess was dismissed, iartha Hall, a witness for the prosecution, being orn, denosed; -Where do you live, and what is your occupation? live in Washington county, Kentucky. I live on

Q.—How did you first know that Fester was shot?

1.—When I went back there,
Q.—Did Berry get off his horse at all? A.—I did not conditions did they release you

A inial man, t how tall? A.—About as tall as I am eet). He was a heavy set man. BY THE COURT.

or dark? A.—Rather light. valyon see him standing-off his horse? Aras he tan? A.—Ite was a tall man,
ull-faced? A.—Rather full-faced at that time,
id you ever see more than one man with one
a—O, yes; yes, sir,
d you say the man you took to be Berry took
iey? A.—He did not; I didn'; see him take
but letters and the music. EXAMINATION CLOSED-WITNESS DISMISSED.

um I had afterward:

—Do you know who the stage-driver was? A.—Yes
Mr. Riddle.

Q.—You don't know of your own knowledge that Ber-y was ther? A.—I do not. Q.—Decribe the man you took to be Berry. A.—He was rather heavy set; light complexioned; his beard was weaknowledge.

What did they do after they robbed the stage.
What did they do after they robbed the stage.

C.-Would you recognize Berry if you sawhim again

Witnessed indicated the prisoner.]
(xamination closed and witness dismissed.

I think I would.

—Is he in this room? A.—I should think that was

Witnessed indicated the prisoner.]

Fxamination closed and witness dismissed.

D. R. Pogniard, a witness for the prosecution, having seen first duly sworn by the Judge Advocate in the resence of the accused, teatified as follows:

XAMINATION IN CHIEF BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE.

Q.—Where do you reside? A.—Spencer country.

Q.—Where do you reside? A.—Spencer country.

In the Judge of the prisoner in Court, if so who is it?

A.—Yes, sir, I have seen him.

Witness requested prisoner to stand up.]

On the 19th or 2 the of last January, just after day-lebt, my attention was called to three men on foot that belth or 2 the of last January, just after day-lebt, my attention was called to three men on foot that in the lebth or 2 the flast January, instead of the lebth of 2 the flast January, instead of the lebth of 2 the flast January, instead of the lebth of 2 the flast January, instead of the lebth of 2 the flast January, instead of the lebth of 2 the flast January, instead of the lebth of 2 the flast January, instead of the lebth of 2 the flast January, instead of the lebth of 2 the January, instead of the January, instead o

ent down town then. I threw the sacks in he stage, and got on a hore, and one of them ome on down town. They footed around e and went off. lid they stop the stoge? A.—They rode up, dt, and precented their pistols.

A is the mau.

If the best of your knowledge and belief do you the man in the room that you saw that day; if so is he? A -That is a question I cannot answer at may be the person, (witness indicated the prisoner). ight or nine years.
you know the prisoner, Sam. Berry? A.—I

was requested by the Judge-Advocate te to the Court, after looking at this man or not, to the best of your belief, he is the man

Where did you live on the 8th day of April last

What part of the house did you room in? A .d man they called Berry; ne had an arm on; the way I knew him, scribe the appearance of the man in other read—He was a tall, raw—boned man. as he a full-faced man? A.—No, sir, hat did he do when he came in the house? A.—me up stairs and rawished me. hat did he say to you when you went up stairs? en I got up stairs he said he was going to ravish en I got up stairs he said he was going to ravish

oid you give an alarm at the time? A.—No, sir, I

low long before you told anybody about it? A-e was gone.
long did he stay there? A.—Indeed, I don' You laid down? Yes, sir.

-You laid down? Yes, sir.

-Did he pull up your ciothes? A.—Yes, sir.

-Did he have a pistol in his hand when he pulled
up? Yes, sir.

-Still kept a pistol in his hand? A.—Yes, sir.

Berry, of course, rode with them.

Q.—Were there only three of the party? A.—Only three of the party.

Q.—Did you know Berry at that time? A.—No, sir. I know, the prisoner, at the bar, was the individual I

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1866.

it up stairs with you offe adition.

Examination closed: witness dismissed.

Henry Diehl, a witness for the prosecution, having each first duly sworm by the Judge-Advocate, in presace of the accused, testified as follows: EXAMINATION IN CHIEF BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE.

-When? A .- I think it was the 9th day of Febru-2.—When? A.—I think it was the 9th day of Febru-y iast jear. Was he doing? A.—I was go-2.—What was he doing? A.—I was go-5 to market with my wagon; near the cution of the Bardstown and Taylorsville pike I met cut twenty wagons that were not allowed to go into cut twenty wagons that were not allowed to go into the man dressed in United[States clothing rodes up to a support of the support of the support of the rawhile. He asked me of this town. He said not awhile. He asked me is not only to an officer, her betty came up and saked me to hand out my oney. They took my watch and money. Q.—How much money? A.—One hundred and nine bars. He was was in it;
A.—Haif a dollar.
How much was in it;
A.—Yes, sir.
What did he do then!
A.—He inquired if I saw
mo of the stage. I tool dim no, and he pissed on
he curriplic.
Did you hear anything more of him?
A.—Yes,
went on down the pike about haif a mile, I suprem where he med me, and I understood he
I the size. He was in Simpsonville after the
ess robbed—Luppecean hour. There was a man
him, with a coon, kin cap, that they caused
g" he book a pistel from Mr. Howell.
Is that all you gaw I in do?
A.—Yes, sir; I didn't How many were in the crowd? A.—Nine of I think. them, I think.

Q.—Did you know anybothe the Berry in the crowd?

A.—I think I had seen Mitchell before. Berry remarked to me he was collecting the Southern tax,

Q.—Then what did you had not go not they said not go iet me go on. They said not go fritty soon a gentleman came ridual and go for the collection of the co you see anybody else robbed? A .- None by

I from him.

Then what did they do? A.—Some of them had isky bottles, and they made me drink. I drank seky bottles, and they made me drink. I drank ce times. If I hadn't done so they would have killed at I remarked it was hard to rob a poor man, and rry said he was a Southern officer.

After drinking what did they do? A.—They just led around there; they staid there perhaps ten mindisk there were more than the came in, you recognize them all? A.—No, sir; I recog feen Henry. Then what did they do? A.—I had a little bay the d'd.

Would you have recognized him if you had met
the road? A.—Yes, sir,
How did you know it was Berry at the time? A.—
t know it of my own knowledge; it was said ha
rry.—Cept. Berry,
You didn't know of your own knowledge who
you? A.—No. sir, not at that time,
mination closed and witness dismissed. o. Vere those men armed or unarmed? A.—They

hes.

What kind of cavalry clothes? A — United States hes, some of them, the rest were differently dressed; y had citizens' clothes, except Mitcheil, he had on a che hat with half a silver moon.

Where did you say this happened. A.—About bundred and fity yards from the mouth of the detown and Taylorsvile pike. Q.—In what county do you live? A.—Jefferson A.—You speak of other robberies—did you see those oberris, or do you state what you learned? A.—I was oberris, or do you state what you learned? A.—I was obteries, or do you state what you learned? A.—I was obteries, or do you see it taken?

2.—Did you see it taken?

2.—Did you know Jim Henry, a sair.

2.—You sair. I think he was among the crowd.

2.—What kind of a looking man was it that took ur money? A.—The man that took my watch was out my size. (Small.) Berry took the hundred doist the other man handed it to him, however,

2.—Didn't Berry try to get the other man to give you ur money back? A.—He did not.

2.—Lidn't he give you part of it back? A.—Yes sir—t was Mr. Mitchell, I think—he gave me ten dollars, 2.—Who was it got your small pocket book? A.—He

risours)
The man, then, (the prisoner,) did not get any
The man, then, (the prisoner,) did not get any
money; he didn't get the pocket book from you
I got my pocket book back, but no money in it.
Are you certain you recognized Ferry as bell

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. An Infernal Machine from California. Judge Field Made the Recipient. Its Horrible Purposes Defeated. Letter from Alexander H. Stephens.

A Dark Picture of Georgia Affairs. More English Goods for Freedmen. Trouble with Southern Post-offices. Febian Order from Gan. Sweeny.

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New York, Jan. 16.
The Tribune's Washington special says: The
Government is in receipt of information which
end to the belief that the recent destructive
itre of the arsenal at Columbus, Miss., was
caused by incendiaries to cover theft of Government cotton, which was stored in the arsenal.
A letter has been received from Alex. H.
stephens, stating that the disturbances and perecutions in Georgia are at this time vastly worse
han during the receilion.
Two Nutional backs were cetablished. Three more invoices of goods, amounting t

5,000, have just been received from the Bir-ngham Society, England, for destitute freeden in this country.
The Tribune's special says that the Commis at, and was soon to leave for other Southern

Judge Field, of California, received by ex-press on Saturday a small bex with a printed address, which came from San Francisco by the ast steamer. Not knowing its purport he pro-ceded to open it with the ordinary caution, which curiosity inspired, in the presence of judge Lake, who is also temporarily here. Upon sted with fulminating powder so as to explode pon raising the lid it was found that then as a single line written upon the inside of the d as follows: "Last October you decided the mebble case."

rebla case."

The affair has greatly increased the excite-ent already felt in certain circles here in conequence of the growing frequency of these beligerent occurrences.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says: Applications for the New York collectorship still nerease. Judge E. F. Cowles, delegate to the Fremont Convention at Cleveland in 1894, has aumitted his claims for the place.

The trip South of Mr. Zevely, Third Assistant Postmaster General, is understood to be merely for the purpose of correcting the irregularities at present complained of in the delivery of Northern messpapers to Southern subscribers. If the evil cannot be corrected, postal facilities may be withdrawn altogether.

The Times's Washington dispatch says: Mr. Hurlan will not resign his position as Secretary of the Interior until about the 1st of February, 1887. Such is the announcement of his confidential friends. uence of the growing frequency of these bel-

867. Such is the sandancement of the fential friends.

After examining fifty-seven juvors in the Otero case yesterday, twelve were found who had not formed an opinion as to the gullt or innocence of the accused. They were sworn in innocence of the accused. They were sworn in the court adjunted till 10 o'clock this forenoon.

General Sweeny yesterday issued an important order to the Fenian Brotherhood. It will be sent to the different circles by mail. It is not made public, but it is understood that it calls for promot military organization and promises active work instead of words.

General Sweeny was called to Washington yesterday by a dispatch from the Secretary of War, and it is opined that he will be restored to his position in the arms.

is position in the army.

The Roberts Senate hold a special meeting President informed a large number of pardon applicants yesterday that no more pardons would be granted at present.

Secretary Stanton had a long interview with the President yesterday.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox has returned from a trip to the North.

Secretary Seward is expected back in about two weeks.

wo weeks. The Times's dispatch says another Indian del-gation from the West arrived in Washington

ice, impeding navigation to a great extent. A cold spell at noon again set in, attended ith snow. Navigation is still suspended. SEWING MACHINES.

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DESCRIPTION.

John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighe 175 lbs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, round shouldered, bow-legged, sear on one of his breasts, supposed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old. Robert Wiseman, age about 35 years, about 6 feet high, weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark complexion, dark hair, blue eyes, scar as long as the palm of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn. In 18 dom.

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

\$300 REWARD.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunts set my hand and canced the seal of the Commonwealth to be allixed.

October, A. D. 1806, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEM MADE & NOWN TO ME
that Jacob Giltner stands indicted in the Clay Circuit Court for the murder of William Clark, and that
said Jacob Giltner has field from justice, and is now going
at large, fore I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the C

REWARDS.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

NUMBER 52.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

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E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By Jas, R. Page, Aze't See'y.

127 d3m Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD. COMMONWARDTH OF ARNUONY,
EXCHUTTED PERARTHENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that one Robert G. Turner did, in November,
1965, in the county of Logan, murder R. S. Porter, and
is now a fightive from inatice soing at large:
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of
the eads Robert G. Turner and his delivery to the jailer
of Logan county within one year from the date hereof.
In testimony whereaf, I have hereenio
set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort
this 3th day of November, A. D. 1865, and
in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y. DESCRIPTION.

Robert G. Turner is about 25 or 40 years old, 5 feet 10 tches high, light hair, had a blue mark under one eye; muchy from the State of Missouri. 117 dem

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. ?

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
What Ben, Johnson, of the county of Hart, did, on
the 6th day of November, 1985, male with the 6th day of November, 1985, male and he is now a
fositive from justice soing at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforessed, do hereby offer a reward
of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of the said Ben, Johnson and his delivery to the
jailer of Hart county within one year from the date
hereof.

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In testimony whereof, I have hereuntoest my hand and caused the soal of the Common and in the 7 stay for and in the 7 stay for of the Common weeks.

THO, E. BRAMLETTE,

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNO'WN TO ME
that at the February term, 1985, of the Garand
Circuit Court an Indictment was found by the Grand
Jury of said Court squise James and Green Singhler,
the murder of Absolum Follard, and they are now

DESCRIPTION. Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet 16 inches high, heavy set, weighs 150 gibs., black gyes, harmonic states about 19 years old, round face, 5 feet 6 to 5 inches high and slightly round shouldered and heavy set.

EXECUTIVE DIFFARMENT,
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
that John and Robert Wisseman, of the county
f Estill, State of Kentucky, did on the Soth day of
telober, 1865, malificiously shoot and kill Chyton Witt,
said county, and they have flee from justice and are
sing at large. STAPLE & FANGY DRY GOODS

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y o State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't See'y.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTORKY,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTORKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO

me that, on the 15th of October, 1985, an unknown
woman was mardered in Jefferson county, about three
miles from the city of Louisville, and the murderer is
going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth of Kenthecky, do hereby offer a redelivery of the unknown murderer or murdeness and
delivery of the unknown murderer or murdeness and
their conviction.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunts
set my hand and caused the seal of the
form more wealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort this the 34th day of October, A.,
THOS. E. BRAMLEFFE.

By the Governor:

Proclamation by the Governor.

By Jas. S. Facz, Ass't Sect'y.

DESCRIPTION—Wm. J. Gray is about 23 years of age, 5 feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen, long, light subura hair. Has blue eyes, long nose, sellow complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with Capt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties. cil dom

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1866. When the Courier, from which we think we certainly had a right to expect better things, talks of the Democrat's having "wallowed in the Journal's embraces," it speaks without knowledge. We never indorsed, we never thought of indorsing, those radical measures of the Lincoln Administration which the Democrat indorsed, and which it thought were not as strong as they ought to be. We suppose was written here, and elsewhere, in the Federal lion. Probably it should read a little more be

fore it writes so much. The Courier talks indignantly about our having "urged on the armies of the Government to the suppression of the rebellion." This, of course, means that the armies of the Government should not have suppressed the rebellion. It means that the rebellion should have been permitted to succeed. It means that secession should have been recognized and al lowed. It means that the Union ought to have been shattered without the slightest effort to preserve it. It means that division, with all its terrible consequences, ought to have been received. We must say, with all our regard for the Courier, which its present tone towards us we much regret to say, tends to lessen, we did not expect from it such sentiments under existing circumstances. When it calls us "a part, ner in sin," because we went for the mainten ance of the Union, we must confess ourselves a little surprised—yes, astonished.

The Courier says: "What little character the rebellion has left us, we are very careful of, and don't intend to put in jeopardy by mixing with the Journal." In reply to this discourteous language, we have only to say that the Courier is welcome, for all we care, to husband the "little character" as carefully as it can. We want no more mixing with the Courier than it wants with us. It was for the rebellion we were against it. The Courier seems to be still for the rebellion; we are still against it. The is restored; we are glad. We ask whether it or we should be regarded as having expressed the sentiments of the people of Kentucky? For cur own part, we think the time has passed when secession or rebellion sentiments opinions should be expressed in Kentucky or in any other State of the old Union.

the Courier insists, that, in the great controversy of 1861 and 1862, he was right and we PRATHER & SWITH'S. were wrong, if he contends that the rebellion was righteous, and that we who opposed it were criminal or misguided, if he means that the mighty arbitrament which the terrible war has rendered is all false, and that he regards himself as owing no actual allegiance or support to his country (the only country he has or ever had), we think that the State and the nation should understand his position, and that he himself should declare it with precision. All who have taken the oath of amnesty have made oath to recognize the proclamation of the President abolishing slavery, repudiating the rebellion, and upholding the Government of the THE WRONG WAY .- We receive a hebdome

dal from Boston, the hub, called The Right Way. Though there is occasionally something good in it, the paper is nevertheless a misnomer. should be called The Wrong Way. It thinks there frage. Read the following terrific sentences:
Are we, with eyes open, and against the most thrilling appeals, to plunge into an abyss of guilt and shame,—a deep beneath which none lower opens? If Andrew Johnson has made up his mind to take the leap, regardless allike of his threats and his promises, which God forbid-leall Congress, shall the people, follow him? Shall we write a page of history which our children, and their children, even to the latest generation, can never read without a blush of shame? Shall on two, and all coming ages, brand us for the treachery of sarrificing our faithful friends to our and their enemies? Shall at the poet's econful words be repeated with change of name?—

"The nation's faith! The nation's trust! frage. Read the following terrific sentences:

with enation's faith! The nation's trust!
Write the characters in dust,
Stamp them on the running stream,
Print them on the moon's pale beam;
And each evanescent letter

We know, and those late in arms against know full well, what this faithlessness portends for ourselves and for the country, as well as for the poor victims at the South. History may parallel the guil, but it cannot parallel the folly, of such a course. God in his Mercy save us from Such Perfuly and Such ideas. Say, Mister, weren't you a John Brown man? Didn't you wish he had succeeded when he went to Harper's Ferry on an errand of murder? And further, have you the least idea of what you are talking about?

Tt is incumbent upon our present Legisture to elect a United States Senator to fill the vscancy to occur March 4, 1867, by the expiration of the term of Hon, Garrett Davis. As a matter of course, it is highly important to the dignity and welfare of Kentucky that the va-cancy should be filled by a man of unquestioned ability. In the election, our representative should bear in mind the imperishable fame of Clay and Crittenden, whose great names have given to the State so much nower among the Commonwealths of the Union. There are men in Kentucky who are admirably fit for the xalted position. Hon. Joshua F. Bell, Major General Rousseau, Hop. Madison Johnson, Hon. Thomas E. Bramlette, Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman, Hon. Alfred Allen Ex-Gov. Robinson, and Major-Gen. Tom. Crittenden, are well worthy of the place, and we should be highly gratified at the election of any one of them. Some of the distinguished gentlemen we have designated have differed from us on the Amendment, but that is a dead issue of the past, and we now attach no importance to the honest differences predicated upon it among real Union men.

AT COST President Johnson's whole policy toward the Southern States was briefly yet clearly expressed by him in his memorable letter to Provisional Governor Sharkey, of Mississipi, last fall, when he said: "The people must be trusted with their Government, and, if trusted, my opinion is that they will act in good faith, and restore their former Constitutional relations with all the States composing the Union. President Johnson has faith in the integri y FOREIGN CLOTHS.CASSIMERES. of the masses of the South, and is willing to accept their pledges of fidelity to the Union. Thus does he recognize the primary principle of the Government as formed by our father and upon those principles alone can our republican institutions be maintained. The recent war has impressed the whole country with a len son of enduring value, and, guided by it, we believe the people of the South can be and shou be trusted as implicitly as any other portion of the Union. Such is the sentiment upon which President Johnson's Southern policy is based. and it comports with the highest wisdom and patriotism.

Hon. William A. Graham, one of the newly elected Senators from North Carolina, was formerly one of the most prominent public men in the nation. In 1841 he was chosen to the United States Senate from North Carolina, his native State, and served three years. He was Governor of his State from 1844 to 1849. Subsequently he was Sccretary of the Navy under President Fillmore, and he was run BOARDING - PRIVATE. - MRS. JOHN G. JACK on the ticket with General Scott, for Vice-President.

Our neighbor of the Democrat talks about his having no means of understanding another man's meaning. Of course everybody knows he BOARDING-PRIVATE-A GENTLEMAN AND wife, or two single centers and a second secon hasn't. What's the use of his mentioning the matter? When did he ever understand his own meaning—even though it was the meanest

wife, or two single gentlemen can be accommodated with private boarding in my family. Reference given and required. For particulars address 117 ds. Drawer I. P. O., Louisville, Ky. PAMILIES HAVING FURNITURE OR OTHER articles in the housekeeping line to sell, can find a purchaser by addressing B, P, O. Drawer XLVI, 117 db The New York Post says that judging by he lines which Gen. Jeff. Thompson sent to the New Orleans Picayune he must have re-

A FURNITURE WAGON ALWAYS ON HAND TO hall, free of charge, any articles in the housekeeping line that parties may wish to have sold at a charge, and the country to Auction-Rooms, 144 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth. covered his spirits. On the contrary, Jeff. sent them to the Pic. in a bottle. He said so. A true soldier, whenever he bites off the end of a cartridge, fancies that he is kissing his WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE AL McGOODWIN, of Princeton, Caldwell county, as sweetheart.

Husbands too fond of going to their clubs at home, may have—as they deserve—clubs on

A very rich man, though not happy in keeping his wealth, is miserable if he loses it. Bread has been called the staff of life, but at is only a single member of that staff.

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AND BANKERS.

ROBERT L. MAIVLAND, VILLIAM WRIGHT. 1 jess dawisly

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D ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, Jan. 23, 1986, abeat the hour of il o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the Court house door, in the case the highest hidder, at the Court house door, in the case of the large court of the court of the manner of the large court of the large cou In order to reduce our still Large Stock of

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M. E. D. WHITE IS NOT NOW. AND HAS NOT been for some time past, in our employ. He has not any time been authorized to bind us by any contract to create any debt or liability against us, or to sign our same for any purpose except to receipt three (3) small cocounts handed him for collection. The limited affinerity thus given him is hereby revoked.

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Hon. Emerson Etheridge's Position -In a MARSHAL'S SALE. letter from Hon. Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee, to John D. Perryman, of Memphis, he Rice's adms'r, t., vs. Rice's heirs. In Chancery. No. 19,324. denies that he has used his influence to weaken the case of the Tennessee claimants to seats in BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-

Marshal's Sale.

ches, and extending back northwardly same width Vashington street. Dot of ground and improvements in said city, boundhus: Beginning at a point on the north side of Main et, 190 feet cast of Shelby street, thence east with fronting on Main street 25 feet 9 inches, extending k northwardly same width 103 feet. Jot of ground and improvements in said city, boundthus: Beginning at a point on the south side of whingston street, 190 feet east of Shelby street, thence t with and fronting on Washington street 25 feet with and fronting on Washington street 25 feet with and fronting on Washington street 25 feet along the street in the control of the street in the street i

8.7 poles, and on the west line 43.6 poles, the call there eing N. 87½ deg., W. and S. 87½ deg. B. and contai

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lieu will be retained as additional security, and a lieu will be retained as additional security.

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Marshal Louisville Chancery Court, N, BEALL GANTT, D, M. L. C. C.

Congress. Hesays: Congress. Hessys:
Since the meeting of Congress, for public reasons satisfactory to myself, I have urged the admission of the entire delegation from Tennessee, although some of the applicants from that State were not elected; were not the choice of the legal voters of the districts they claim to represent, but were in fact appointed by Brownlow and the agency of negro bayonets, the outgrage being sanctioned only by his petty associates and a few renegade rebels who have discreted every cause they have escoused. Some graced every cause they have espoused. Some other applicants, however, from that State are the choice of their constituents, and, therefore he choice of their constituents, and, therefore is to represent them. They are elected despits he efforts of Brownlow and the military as raps who aided him, and if admitted to their ats, will do henor to the people by whom the ere chosen. At this time, however, I would adly see them all inducted into office, thereby ding, I trust, forever the complicated, en ditiog, and dengerous question. The opinion here expressed I have frankly avowed to all who have asked my views. He thus avows his co-operation with the

President's policy:

The message of the President had been plainly foreshadowed by his acts and conversations. I cordially approve the axiomatic truths therein
to frankly avowed, and, without reference to
the opinions or wishes of any one, I shall consider it an imperative duty, and in no spirit of
captious criticism, to give his policy a hearty
support in the impending conflict—a conflict
which I regard as inevitable, unless the President, contrary to all just expectation, should
abandon the principles of the message for the
dangerous dogmas of his radical enemies. This
he cannot do without public and personal dis-President's policy: width 30 poles on both the east and west lines, and containing 5½ acres.

The lot knewn as No. 4 on said plat, bounded on the south by the north line of lot No. 3 and having a like breadth of 29,38 poles. and extending northwardly of like width 91, poles on both the east and west line, and containing 5 acres 1 rood and 14 poles.

The lot known as No. 5 on said plat, the southern boundary line of which is the centre of Duncan street if extended, having a front of 29,35 poles, and extending northwardly therefrom of like width on the east line 42 roales, and on the west line 45,6 poles, the call thereof e cannot do without public and personal dis onor. He has made and accepted issues thu far boldly; he will be sustained finally by mil lions of just and liberal men who so fully com pherited from his unfortunate predecessor

COTTON CROP OF 1866-A SOUTHERN VIEW THE SUBJECT .- The Macon (Georgia) Tele graph takes the following view of the prospect of the Cotton Crop for this year: A number of writers have essayed to spe late on the probable crop of cotton for the present year, and some appear to have already arrived at conclusions satisfactory to their judgment. It is agreed by certain wise heads that it will amount to half the crop of 1861, if no more. How they arrive at the conclusion, the data on which they reason, we are at a loss to ettermine. Did we have and express any opinion at all, we should say this estimate over-reaches the probable reality. But the premise for all reasoning on the subject are not yet laid down, or even in existence, beyond the simplifact that cotton is high, and planters will have an inducement to grow it. Nobody yet know anything about the labor question; it is still in the clouds, and very black clouds at that. It is not known, with anything approaching to accuracy, what proportion of data on which they reason, we are at a loss approaching to accuracy, what proportion of the hands formerly employed in the production of cotton will consent to teturn to it the present year; and when they shall have contracted year; and when they shall have contracted, there is no telling how many will stick to it and how long. Again, there are thousands of planters who would willingly engage in the business, but have not the means to pay for labor, refurnish exhausted materials, and support their plantations until a crop can be made. Seed are scarce and in many sections cannot be had except at a distance and at great expense. A very large proportion of the plantations are either a waste or sadly out of repair, and much time and labor will be required to rebuild and set things to rights. The uncertainty of labor counterbalances in part the incentive of high prices, as the planter will look to his crop of provisions in preference to all others. All these points remain to be estuled, and we regard it as the height of folly to venture on prophecies at present. The chances, though, in our opinion, are all against a crop of more than 1,200,000 bales.

A MYSTERY AT CRISTAL SPRINGS, MISS.-Everything should be as clear as crystal at these springs, but it seems not from the following tatement we find in the Copiahan:

For some years past there lived in Crystal Springs and neighborhood a negro man, who worked in the occupation of a painter in the town, and around the country generally, wherever his services were in demand. He was known and trusted of many people, and no one for a moment doubted the genuineness of his title to the manhood proclaimed by his robust for a moment doubted the genuineness of hi title to the manhood proclaimed by his robus appearance and general deportment. A few nights ago, however, he became very ill, sen for a doctor, and, to the astonishment of the natives, gave birth to a child! Crystal Springs we know, is a wonderful place, and vast im evements are making there, but if her freed men are going to cut up this way generally, the matter should be looked into.

TAXATION .- At a meeting of the Socia Science Association, held at Edinburg, in October, 1863, John Noble thus spoke on the subject of taxation. We commend his remarks to the The great object should be so to frame taxation as to prevent, as far as possible, its interference with the growth of national riches and individual comfort. A nation's wealth is the fund out of which taxation must be paid. Nations, like individuals, thrive by exchange of services. Taxes restricting that exchange impoverish a nation just in proportion to the extent of the restriction, and so render it less able than it would otherwise be to support taxation. Since production was dependent on consumption, whatever lessens the one, diminishes the other; and, therefore, taxes on commodities impair the functions and purposes of existence, individual and national. In its action and effects, indirect taxation is unequal, impolitic, extravagant, sinfully unwise, and unfailingly demoralizing. attention of our National and State legislators:

PROTECTION ON WOOL -The Wool Growers Wednesday morning, adopted the following Recolered, That we petition Congress to pass such laws as will probiotit the introduction of wool free of duty, and will impose such amount of duty on foreign wool as shall counterbalance our own direct and indirect taxes, and afford us such protection against foreign wool as will encourage and develop the business of growing domestic wool.

AN UNGOVERNABLE BOY-HEAVY DAMAGES. The jury in the Brooklyn City Court has re-urned a verdict of \$11,000 in favor of Edwin Whitney, proprietor of a boys' boarding-school Connecticut. Some time since a lad of nine ars of age was sent to the school with a view the improvement of bis temper, which, it ems, was rather ungovernable. He wasn' ong there before he set fire to the establish

tate and got damages as above stated. John Slidell's daughter, who married the

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IN OBEDIENCE TO THE ORDER OF THE HOUSE of Representatives, I have appointed Monday, the Still Day of January, 1866, for the holding of an election in the county of Caldwell, to choose a member to represent that county in the House of Representatives of the present General Assembly, in the room of Francis Gardner, resigned, and have forwarded to the Shrift of the county the proper writ for the purpose. Given under my hand at Frankfort this 18th day of January, 1866.

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Fleaker of the House of Representatives.

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My brick-yard, on the corner of Presson
My brick-yard, on th TRAYED—815 REWARD—A SMALL.

White mare mule, and a blue lean house, from my place Sunday morning last. The perse is live years did this sprint, about 15/5 and a little lame. I will give not be supported by the support of the person of the support of the support

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OST-GOLD SPECTACLES-ON the street in front of the Court-LIUS J. BANTLIN. WM. C. KELI BANTLIN & KELLAR,

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AMENDMENT OF THE CITY CHARTER .- The substitute bill reported in the Legislature vesterday by Mr. McHenry, providing for the amendment of the charter of the city of Louisville was made the special order for 11 o'clock A. M. to-day. The amendatory act is published in

MILITARY AFFAIRS,-Major-General Jeff Davis, by virtue of his rank, is in command of the Department of Kentucky during the absence of Major-General John M. Palmer. The business of this military department is

chiefly of a routine character, and seldom affords a newspaper item. Messrs. Woods and Peters, the courteour clerks at General Palmer's headquarters, have

our thanks for kind attentions. Circular No. 2, from the War Departme snuary 10th, 1866, directs Major-General Meade, commanding the Military Division of the Atlantic, to muster out all volunteers in the Department of the East and Department of Virginis; to reduce the number in the Middle Denent to fifteen hundred; and to muster out one white regiment in North Carolina. Major General Thomas, commanding the Military Division of the Tennessee, is directed to muster out all troops in his Division whose terms of service expire in February, 1866, and to reduce the force in the Department of Tennessee to commanding the Military Division of the Gulf, is directed to reduce, if practicable, the force of hour yesterday morning. J. R. Dupuy, Esq

white troops in his Division to ten thousand and the force of black troops to ten thousand. In case of the public interest not warranting the reduction, the figures indicated to be approached as nearly as possible.

By command of Lieutenant-General Grant, General Orders No. 3, designed to protect loyal persons against improper civil suits and penalties in late rebellious States, has been promulgated. Military division and department comnders, whose commands embrace, or are composed of any of the late rebellions States and who have not already done so, will at once issue and enforce orders protecting from prosecution or suits in the State or municipal courts of such States all officers and soldiers of the armies of the United States, and all persons thereto attached, or in any wise thereto belorging, subject to military authority, charged with offenses for acts done in heir military capacity, or pursuant to orders from proper military authority; and to protect from suit or prosedution all loval citizens, or persons, charged with offenses done against the rebel forces, directly or indirectly, during the existence of the rebellion; and all persons, their agents or employers, charged with the occupancy of abandoned lands or on motion, the ordinance was read. plantations, or the possession or custody of any kind of property whatever, who occupied, used,

manner and degree. Police Proceedings Yesterday-Henry Hager was presented for carrying concealed a deadly weapon. As he convinced the conr that his life had been threatened, he was dis

the order of the President, or sny of the civil

and to protect them from any penalties or

damages that may have been, or may be pro-

nounced or adjudged fin said Courts in any of

such cases; and also protecting colored per-

sons from prosecution in any of said States

charged with offenses for which white persons

military departments of the Government,

James Breckeuridge, f. m. c., was drunk and disorderly, for which he was fined \$15 and held to bail in \$100 for sixty days. George Richardson got on a bust yesterday,

and, having been before the Court on Saturday the Judge imposed a fine of \$15, and held him o bail in \$100 for thirty days. Henry Eberhard, O. Crawford, and Andrew

Webber, backmen, engaged in a general fight on the levce. Each was fined \$5 for the early Wm. Mahon was very drunk yesterday an disorderly, for which offense he was fined \$10

and held to bail in \$100 for thirty days. John Fallen was out in the rain Monday, and ot his garments soaked. As a preventative against the chills he took a few drops too many and woke up in jail. Discharged.

John Rider, a soldier, became very drank and cisy yesterday, and was fined \$10. Joseph Scheer was in the same fix. Knocked cmebody down and kicked him. A fine of \$5

Lake Smith and Frank Taylor, f. m. c., stealdischarged, as the property could not be iden-

Julia Higgins, charged with stealing a watch from George Nolan, discharged on motion of Commonwealth Attorney.

Han pton Ambrose, f. m. c., stealing a spring wagen from Moses Bunz, f. m. c., \$300 bail to Andy Bellman, alias Meyers, obtaining good

under false pretenses from H. Shroeder, Continmed till this morning. Nelson Lewis, f. m. c., stealing razors, &c.,

morning.

from Henry Goins, f. m. c. Continued till this ARBEST OF A COUNTERFEITER.-The New

Albany Ledger of Jesterday says "Marshal Akers and a portion of the police force detailed by him succeeded in arresting another one of the gang of counterfeiters who have been plying their vocation so industriously of late in this city. The name of the man arrested Smith Resor, an old citizen of this county, who has raised a respectable family. Upon searching Resor, after his arrest, \$844 50 in counterfeit currency was found upon his person. Of \$50 compound-interest notes, twelve of the new \$20 counterfeits on the First National Bank of | punishment of the guilty wretch. Indianapolis, and \$154 50 in counterfeit half dollars, fractional currency. Resor was committed to jail to await the arrival of the Dep uty United States Marshal from Indianapoli to which city he will be taken, along with Myers and Johnson, arrested on Friday night, for a hearing before the United States Commis-Florer. Marshal Akers found over twelve hundred dollars in counterfeit money upon the

WILLARD HOTEL.-This large and commo dious hotel, situated on the corner of Jefferson and Center streets, opposite the Court-house for some time undergoing repairs, is now nearly finished. With the large addition that has been made to it, and its central location, it must soon become very popular. The courteous and gentlemanly proprietors, Messrs. Whipps and Willard, spare no exertions to render their guests comfortable, and their good taste is acknowledged by all who visit their house. While last but not least, are the smiling faces of the obliging clerks, who are always to ke found in the office.

New Books .- We have received from Robt. Clarke & Co. of Cincinnati, the following new books: "The Sunday Book of Poetry, selected and arranged by C. F. Alexander, author of Hymns for Little Children;" "The Ballad Book, a selection of the choicest British ballads, edited y William Allingham, author of the Day and Night Songs, &c." These books are admirable publications, handsomely bound, from the pub-

lishing-house of Lever & Francis, Cambridge. FAIR AT THE COURT HOUSE.—This entertainment brought together last evening one of the largest gatherings of ladies and gentlemen that we have ever seen assembled on a similar occa-sion. All appeared to be well pleased, and what is of equal importance, generous to a Thomas and Major Palmer, the efficient aides to fault. To-night the fair will be continued, when, we trust, as upon the remaing evening up to its close, the hall will present as pleasant an appearance and as interested and liberal s

concourse of visitors as it did last evening. An application is to made to our State Legislature for a charter of a Loan Association by which capital will be furnished to Southern planters for the cultivation of cotton, &c. We heartily commend the claims of the Association to the consideration of the Legislature. The object of the Association is one in which the whole South is greatly interested, and we hope everywhere. the desired charter will be granted.

SINKING OF A COAL BARGE.-The tow-boat Sam Merwin, while en route to this city from Pittsburg, on Monday last, had the misfortune to sink one barge of coal and ground another at one of the numerous sand bars between this port and Cincinnati. The value of the coal thus lost was about five thousand dollars. R th the steamer and coal were owned by Olmstead & Connor, of this city.

THEATERS.-Those having a taste for the leritimate drama never were afforded a rarer chance of its gratification than at present. Mrs. Emma Waller at the Louisville and Mr. Edwin Adams at Wood's Theater are simply unrivaled n their respective spheres. No one who appre iates histrionic culture of the highest order should neglect to see these great representatives of the tragic muse. We deprecate being una le, for the want of space, to speak more ana lytically of the genius of these artistes. But eir superiority needs not the aid of eulogy They have but to be seen to win alike the ad

seeker. At Louisville, last evening, a large audience witnessed the matchless effort of Mrs. Waller as Naomi, the Deserted. This startling tragedy

will be reproduced to-night. The Hamlet of Mr. Edwin Adams, as we confidently expected, drew a fine house last evening. It is seldom that an audience manifests so true an appreciation of merit as upon this occasion. Mr. Adams imbues the character of the mad prince with so much freshness of address, and withal conceives the part so accurately, that we hazard nothing in pronouncing his Hamlet the best upon the American stage, with the single exception, probably, of Edwin Booth. The play of Enoch Arden is on the bills for to-night, Mr. Adams personating the role of Enoch.

JEFFEESON CIRCUIT COURT-HON. G. W HNSTON, JUDGE -The Court met at the usual ppeared, and resumed his duties as Attorney for the Commonwealth. Cases were tried an disposed of as follows: Charles R. Simpson, ismissed, with leave to reinstate, and remanded await snother indictment. In the case of J I. Mellen, the jury have not rendered their verdict. Timothy McQuinny, larceny of a watch, found guilty, and sentenced to imprisonment for one year. Alice Nelson (f. was found guilty of stealing a watch from Mrs. Wilson, and sentenced to two years' confine ment in the penitentiary. The indictment against James T. Sykes was dismissed. A bench warrant was awarded against William Jones. alias Kelley, and John Edwards, alias Keeley, who are charged with baying played a confi dence game in this city a few days since. They were rearrested in the City Court, and remandto jail. The Court adjourned until 914

Adjourned Meeting of the Board FALTH .- There was a full attendance last night, all members being present but five. The mmittee on an ordinance to make an appropriation for health purposes reported that the ame had been passed by both Boards of the General Council with some modifications. Up-

Dr. Goodman offered a resolution to the effect that the health officer and his assistant, to be sed, or controlled the same, pursuant to | elected, shall devote their whole time to the duties prescribed and to be performed by them, as per ordinance. A vote being taken on the resolution, the same was defeated. A motion reconsider the vote was carried, and the res.

plution was then laid on the table. Drs. Bell, Rogers, and Goodman were ap ointed a committee to draft a document dening the duties of the health officers to be are not presecuted or punished in the same elected before nominations are made and the election takes place.

On motion of Dr. Ronald, the meeting adourned till next Tuesday evening.

BURGLARIES .- Night before last the burglar umed their work in the city. They entered the music store of McCarrell & Meininger, on It fierson street, between Third and Fourth, by prying open a back window shutter, and made a haul of some fifty dollars. Mr. Ellis's grocery store, on Third street, was broken into in same manner, and robbed of the sum of ficen dollars and a few goods. The saddlery tablishment of Mr. Eller, on Jefferson, beween Hancock and Clay streets, was also visit-, and plundered of a number of saddles and s of harness. Nothing seems to be known the rascals who committed these burglaries ept that they bore off the spoils enumerated. We call upon our policemen to increase their lance, open their eyes wider, and afford some dection to the people against such midnight rsions. It would be well for the merchants hemselves to empty their money-drawers at night, and save house-breakers the trouble of doing so.

CONVICT far, eight defendants have been found guilty in the Jefferson Circuit Court, and sentenced to terms of from one to five years in the penitentiary. This is an average of one conv Over 150 cos se: t term, the parties being in the city prison and pon bail. Judge Johnston will have to spur up his jurors and attorneys in order to clear the ocket. As a general thing, the indicted ones are "hard cases," and the law's delay should be dispersed with for the good of society.

BENEFIT OF THE SUFFERING POOR OF THE Dirry .- To the great praise of Miss Leo Hudson be it said, she intends devoting the proceeds of ext Saturday's matinee to the relief of the suffering poor of Louisville. Apart from the noble motive, which commends itself to every enevolent citizen, the dramatic attractions of he benefit will meet the defires of one and all We trust our people will crowd the Louisville Theater to its utmost on this occasion, remembering that charity ever finds in the act reward,

and needs no trumpet in the receiver. THE MURDERER OF REV. THOMAS J. FISHER -Judge Andrew Monroe, of the Jefferson Coun y Court, has written an official letter to Govrnor Bremlette, asking him to offer a reward the murderer of Rev. Thomas J. Fisher. We hope and believe the Governor will comply this amount there were nine of the counterfeit | with the request at once. The cause of justice and humanity demands the arrest and condign

MILITARY COMMISSION-TRIAL OF ONE-ARME serr.-The second day's proceedings of the filitary Commission engaged in the trial of his morning. The report is full and accurate. it, we exclude much other matter, but none

THREE CONVICTS .- The sheriff of Henderson ounty arrived here yesterday in charge of the llowing named convicts sentenced to the enitentiary by the Henderson Circuit Court mes Laud (colored), four years; H. Taylor colored), one year; and T. S. Jones (white) tree years. They will to-day be transferred rom the city jail to the Frankfort penitentiary.

TEAIN DELAYED -The mail and passenger rain due from Nashville at 5:30 last evening was detained until about 9 o'clock by an accident to the locomotive, which occurred at Nolin Station, fifty-five miles north of Nashville. The damage to the engine was slight. GRAND JURY .- The Grand Jury of the Cir.

uit Court will meet at 9 1/2 o'clock this mornirg for the purpose of returning indictments, etc. COMPLIMENTARY .- At the close of her recent

gagement in Cincinnati, Miss Leo Hudson

was the recipient of a beautiful three hundred dollar set of jewelry at the hands of her appreciative friends. NOTARIAL .- At the meeting of the County ourt, on Monday last, Patrick Joyes, J. W.

B tchelor, J. M. Clarke, and Wm. S. Booley were qualified as notaries public for Jefferson CLEVER -We are indebted to Mr. Henry

the jailer, for their many acts of accommoda

NOTICES OF THE DAY. THE KIREY REAPER.—Messrs. Brinck & Ran-som have introduced in this city the sale of this excellent agricultural implement. It move, resps, sud rakes, and does its work in excellent style. We invite the attention of our Southern and Western friends to this new candidate for their favor.

Wherever Fashion's votaries guther, there
"Night-Blooming Gereus" accuts the summer air, Phalon & Son, manufacturers, New York. Sold

Peters, Webe, &Co.'s Pianos.—Mr. P. G. Bryan has been appointed traveling agent for the sale of these famous Louisville Pianos, and will deliver them anywhere in the country without cost of transportation or trouble in handling. This arrangement will prove of great age to those wishing planos. See a ise ment.

CF Don't forget the auction sale by Osborne & McAtter, on Main, above Hancrock street, this day (Wednesday) at 4 o'clock P. M. See advertisement in another column.

The will of Frederick Barth was proved and ordered to be recorded; Theresa Barth, qualified as executrix, John Heck, surety. The will of Frederick Barth was proved and fied as executrix, John Heck, surety. The will of Henry Dunker was proved and

ordered to record on the 9th inst : Wilhelmina

Patrick Joyes, J. W. Batchelor, J. M. Clarke, and Wm. S. Bodly, qualified as Notaries Public for Jefferson county since last report. D. J. Griffiths, appointed administrator, on e 9th, of Fred. Pickett; T. J. Griffiths, surety. The will of Harriet E. Leatherran was proved miration of the scholar and the pleasure and ordered to be recorded; Thomas Craig, qualified as administrator, with the will an-

nexed, Wm. P. Welsh, surety.

The following settlements were filed and continued for exceptions: Fred. Benedor, guardian of Henrietta, Caroline, and Margaret Bachman: Amos Seabolt, guardian of John Seabolt, and F. W. Humphreys, administrator of B. W. Humphreys, Jonathan Browder, gnardian of Louisa C.

Scott, settled his accounts, and resigned his Hines; John Held surety.
Richard T. Jacob, resigned his trust as guar-

dian of Barret and Albert T. Mansfield. Exceptions to the allotment of dower to widow of J. L. Kalfus; submitted by consent. Petition of Philip Fred for license for a tavern

on the Shelbyville turnpike; overruled, and li cense refused. Estate of Barret and Albert D. Mansfield placed in the hands of Thos. H. Crawford, pub-

Jacob Schlachter, appointed administrator of Auton Wetzel: Daniel Fisher surety. Magdeline Mattis, appointed administratrix of Jacob Mattis; Michael Mattis surety. Frances Sinkborn, appointed administratrix of Philip Sinkborn; William N. Sinkborn

Stephen Powell renewed his license for tay ern at Jeffersontown.

ic guardian.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 16, 1866

SENATE. ened with prayer, Mr. Worthington presented a petition, which was reed and properly referred.

r. Go'k also presented a petition, which was reed. etc.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. If Wright—Agriculture and Manufactures—A House to incorporate the American Horse Insurance Comy, Peased.

Inne—A bill to incorporate the Nelson County Agricultural Association. Peased.

If Worthington—Education—A House bill to amend character of the Princeton College Passed.

If worthington—Education—A bill for the county of the Princeton College Passed.

If the Houston Provenents—A bill for the milks Road Company.

Pane—A House bill for the benefit of the commission of the Sinking Fund of the Louisville and Nashville Iroad Company in Marion county.

Passed.

If Hartson—Judiciary—A House bill to define the chread as follows:

At tenacted by the General Assembly of the Commencial of Kentucky, That whenever a promissory is more by the obligor, payable to himself or to his

order. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its par

e Mayor and members of the General Council under this act shall enter upon their duties on

SPECIAL ORDER, An set providing for appeals from the jedgment of State courts transferring causes to the courts of the United State. Passed.

Mr. Harrisou—Judiciary—A House bill to incorporate the Montans and Greesy Greek Oil, Coal, and Lumber Company. Passed.

Same—A House bill to amend an act in resard to the trustees of the town of Woodsonville. Amended and passed. ie- A House bill to incorporate the Mayfield Man-iring Company. Passed. ufscturing Company. Passed.

Same—A House bill to incorporate the Tadmore
Locge No. 10s of Free and Accepted Masons. Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Gambrians BeLevelent Society of Louisville. Passed.
Same—A House bill to incorporate the Louisville Bose
Fatl and Sasting Park Company. The bill was amendde and passed.

SPECIAL ORDERS. An actto amend the law of limitation in certain cases.
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An act to amend an act concerning corporations, with
an enciment. Fassed.
Resolution to extend the sension of the General Asmatic basement the sixty days provided for by law, postmatic basement. d until Thursday next.

REPORTS RESUMED. n-Judiciary-A House bill to an house of refuge, with an amo House bill to incorporate the Phillip's Pompany, with an amendment, which was bill to incorporate the Crocus and ipiny. Amended and passed, if to incorporate the Grocus Tube Amended and passed. the to charter the Magnolia Oil and o amend the jury laws of this Commonwealth so as to make it unlawful for any sheriff of

charty. This bill applies to Jefferson and Ken-ties. Passed.
A bill to incorporate the Skegg's Creek Oil
Passed
A bill to incorporate c-A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Live Stock ace and Thief Letective Cempany, Passed. -A bill to incorporate the Kentucky State In-tempany, Passed. A bili to incorporate the Kentucky Land and company. Passed. Company, Pessed.

A bill to incorporate the Fieming County
ty Company, Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Home Mutual LuCompany, Passed.

An act to sunced the charter of the House of
in Louisville. Passed.
forrow—Judiciary—A bill to extend the June
the Hardin Circuit Court. Passed.

A bill to incurporate the White Oak Greek and

A resolution in regard to preferred creditors, Buner-Revised Statutes-A House bill to in-rate the town of Upton, in the counties of Hardin cue. Parsed.

—A House bill to incorparate the Lowe Farm Ouse bill to incorparate the Pioneer Oil nton—Same—A bill to incorporate the Swift Steel Works. Passed

In at Citics by orac. Leaves.

Mr. Win. Johnson—Leave—A bill to incoroprate the St. ciscoun, &c., Tourpike Road Company.

St. ciscoun, &c., Tourpike Road Company.

Mr. Win. Johnson—Leave—A bill to amond the law in regard to public guardian and administrator

Mr. Kiffe—A bill to exempt-chool children from payment of taxes on turnible roads. McKenzie-A bill to amend chapter 36, art. 13, i, Revised Statutes,
W. J. Worthington—A bill to amend the charter
e Lexingt n and Big Sandy Railroad Company.
. Prail—A bill to amend the charter of the town of bill to authorize the Bath County Court to nd appropriate certain funds. A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Silver and

A Dill 80 incorporate ing Company.

D. Landram—A bill to incorporate the Paducal color Agricultural Association. HOUSE, Prayer by the Rev. J. S. Hays, of the Presbyterian

The reading of the Journal of yesterday was dispensed

Were presented by Messrs. Beadles (2), R'ark, M. Grew. Thomas (2), Bush (4), Simms, Gray, and apprintelly referred. LEAVE OF ABSENCE, Mr. Buckner had indefinite leave of absence,

Mr. Fuckner had indefinite leave of absence,
Mr. Farris offered the following resolution, which was
referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, viz:
Whereas, It has been officially announced by the
Secretary of the United States that the 13th amendment
to the Constitution of the United States has been ratified
by the requisite number of States, and is the supreme
law of the land, Wherefore, be it
Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That so much of the State
Constitution as recognizes the institution of siavery is
therefore null snd void.
Mr. Young offered the following resolution, which
was adopted, viz: Mr. Young offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, Viz:

Resolved, That the Quartermaster-General of this State be requested to furnish this House, at the earliest practical mement, the cost mouthly to the State from the 1st of January, 1895, to the 1st of January, 1896, with the salaries paid to the Adjutant-General, Quartermaste-General, Inspector-General, Paymaster-General, and Surgeon-General, embracing every officer, assistant, and clerk in each of each head of department, or said period, giving grade and pay of each head of department, or said period, giving grade and pay of each head of department, and clerk together with the name of each sating each mouth separately.

Mr. Foliudexter officed the following resolutions, which were ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, viz:

Whereas, It has been officially announced that the last action of the Constitution of the United States, and is a been ratified by the rejudiste number of States, and is a been ratified by the rejudiste number of States, and is a the exercise of the print right has and does still different that the state of the constitution; and whereas, Kentacke, in the exercise of the print right has and does still different that the state of the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different that the print right has and does still different the print right has and does at the pri

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Resolved, by the General Assembly of the Common

auth of Kentucky, That each cilizen of the Govern

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for the property of the Dunker, qualified as executrix, F. W. Quast,

sive of the purpose for which the Government was med.

In our federal system the relation of the citizen to Government, and the Government to the citizen, these seared and indesoluble obligations from one so other, that neither party has any right to ignore. It The citizen is bound to chey the laws and support test the citizen is a business of the support test the citizen in all his roses we talk to make a speneral welfare so far as it is committed to its care; is should the general welfare require the life or blocky the citizen, they can only be taken after the fact is de to appear by due process of law; and if it require the be disposessed of his property, it can only be en from him on just compensation.

The freeing of the slaves of the citizens of Ken-ky cannot be based upon any other consideration n to promote the seprent welfare, nor can any other

things are of nightly occurrence in Indian-

LEAVE TO BEING IN BILLS.

Mr. Lyon-To amend an act to incorporate Gordonslle, in Logan county. Mr. Priest—To amend the charter of the city of Henrson. Mr. Anderson—For benefit of the town of Barbours ille, and for other purposes.

Mr. Jackson Veatch—To repeal so much of the comnon school law as allows school commissioners sevently
sys, at \$2 per day, to trausact the school business of ach county. Mr. Wood-For the benefit of the Bardstown and Same—To amend an act to establish the office of pub-

Mr. Howard cancer up his resolution for the strain of Jeff. Davis and C. C. Clay, which was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Howard offered a resolution calling upon the President for a copy of whatever-correspondence he may have had with the Judges of the Supreme Court respecting the holding of civil courts in the insurrectionary olstricts for the trial of offences against the United States. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Wilson called up a bill for the re-establishment of a military and naval asylum for totally disabled officers and men of the volunteer forces, which was amended on motion of Mr. Groves so as to made it apply exclusively to the army, and then passed.

Mr. Chandler gave notice that he would at an early day read the British Foreign Eallistment Act, and move the report of all the exist-Mr. R. T. Davis—To incorporate the Stony Point cademy Boarding House. the proceedings of the Kentor hutt—To legalize the proceedings of the Author court, at its May session. Woolfolk—For the henefit of school district No the benefit of Jas. L. Fairleigh, administration of Jas. L. Fairleigh, administration of the control of the con Huffaker-To incorporate the Wolverine Oil

bett-To authorize the Ballard' county sue bonds to raise funds to repair and build ck-For the benefit of J. W. Cardwell, of the benefit of Floyd county, creating the lice of county trassurer. Mr. Potter—To incorporate Warren College, at Bowlen. -To incorporate the town of Woodburn in War-To incorporate the Bowling Green and Scotts ke road company. —To repeal sections 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 of chap-

ovington-For the benefit of Districts Nos.15 and loway county.

inic—To allow Springer and Bridges to have a deep at Uniontown, Union county.

Daniel—For the benefit of Samuel McKey and 1-To incorporate the Louisville and Hendermpany. For the benefit of the sheriff of ompson-To incorporate the Smithland Petro-

ompany. orate the Salem Lodge No, 81 of Free ns, at Salem. Kentucky. increase the pay of grand and petit of this Commonwealth.

Lawrence—To iccorporate the South Jefferson n, of Jefferson county. asen county.
Allowing the county court of Montgon ncrease the county levy. Armstrong—To incorporate the Kentucky Land nes.
Bell—For the benefit of the institution for the BILLS REPORTED.

Trinted, and placed in the orders of the day, Mr. Bell—Bants—To smead the charter of the De-sit Bank of Paris. Passed. Mr. J. W. Davis—Banks—Senate bill to amend the arter of the Frankin Bank of Kentucky. Reported EEPOETS OF COMMITTEES. The House then took up the contested election case c. D. Lacy sgainst Lander Barber, the member from the county of Bath.

wed to postpone the consideration of the notil Thursday, the 18th inst. Adopted, ebb, from the majority of the Committee on es and Elections, in the case of Messrs. J. E. James White, contesting the right of Jacob rn and U. P. Degman, to ecate in this House county of Campbell.

out from ead committee, had leave to take out with a majority report, which, together with the distribution of the contest of the printed, and order for Thursday, 18th inst, at haifich chi.

Ikin offered the following resolution, which was
ike be prated, and made the special order for
sy, at 10% oblight.

So delect. Assembly of the Commonof Kentucky. That the excited hereby polyhoud to
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section be extended beyond sixty days.

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BILLS BEFORTED

Mr. Webb-Frivileges and Elections—To establish sting place in the Middictowa precinct, in Jefterron unity. Parsed.

Vr. Harlan-Revised Statutes—Senate bill in regard luties of the Secretary of State. Rejected.

ame—Explaints, appeals from justices and nolice res, and officers of quarterly courts, approved March 10. Print, and placed in orders of the day.

on 3. Revised Statutes—Orders of the day.

Conklin-Revised Statutes—Anthorizing estates the countries when the property of the day article 6, on 3. Revised Statutes, Orders of the day. Dincorporate the Hall's Gap Oil and Mining Passed. mon-Corporations-To incorporate the Suwa-lemas Corporations -Corporations-To reduce into one the accorporating the town of East Mays Perryville, Boyle county. Passed.

ate bill to incorporate the Beargrass Rail.

3. Reported the same with amendments re concurred in, and bill passed. lenste bill to inco perate Hustonville Christian

reduce into one the several acts concerning reseed.

-Senate hill to amend the charter of the Shelby-i Louisville turnoske road Company. Passed.

-Senate hill to amend the charter of Cave Hill y Company. Passed. enate bill to incorporate King Solomon Royal pter No. 18, Free and Accepted Masons. Senate bill to incorporate the American Litho-Company, Passed.

To amend charter of the city of Covington. To incorporate the Bradfordsviile Home Col-

Marion county, Passed.
Lemon—Corporations—To incorporate the Lyne
pany, Passed.
To incorporate the Wide-awake Oil Company. -To incorporate the Goodman Oil Company -To incorporate the Glen Dale Oil Company .—To amend the charter of the Travelers' In-e Company. Parsed. Hawshorne—Corporations—Senate bill to incor-the Tradewater United Miners Coal Company. Senate bill to incorporate the River Valley Company. Passed. Senate bill to incorporate the Louisville Mang Company. Senate bill to incorporate the Derdnian Pe-

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

A resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee, to be called a Committee on Freedmen's Aff-ire, whose duty it shall be to consider the condition of the African tace in this Commonwealth, and to propose such change in the Statute naws of the Commonwealth and the Propose status requires.

Mr. Lillard moved the previous question. Adopted. The resolution was then rejected, year 38, mays 58.

A Senate bill to amend sub-division 6, of section 670, of the Civil Code of Practice, entitled "Evidence." (So amended as to allow the plaintiff's or owner's wise, in an action to recover the value of lost baggage against common carriers, inn-keepers, or wrong-doers, to testify as to the contents and value thereof, in the same manufacture of the same extent that the husband series and the same manufacture of the same extent that the husband and the same and taxation. Passed.

A House bill to amend the law in relation to the revenue and taxation. Passed.

A House bill to prevent the dismissal of certain civil actions.

[That it shall not be lawful for any indicial officer of OEDERS OF THE DAY, a House and to prevent the first shall not be lawful for any judicial officer of its Commouveaith to dismiss any civil action now rading, or which may hereafter be brought, for the ascen that the alleced wrongs or injuries were committed during the existence of martial law, or the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.] Passed.

A House bill to amend sec. 82 of the Civil Code of

A House bill to amena see, sz ot the Civil Code or ractice.
[There shall be added after the words "where the dendant is a person judicially found to be of us-ound ind," the feltowing words: "or a person confined in yo of the State Lunatic Asylums, who, by the certificate of the physician in charge, appears to be a lunatic."] of the State Lunatic Asylums, who, by the certificate physician in charge, appears to be a itunatic." Journal of the State Lunatic Asylums, who, by the certificate physician in charge, appears to be a itunatic." Journal of the State and the Civil Code of Practice in reduced the Civil Code of Practice in reduced the Civil Code of Practice in reduced the State and S rd to demurrers. Parsed, Home bill to amend section 645, title 12, of the Civil door Practice. (Shall be cause of exception to the section, for the client said section, unless such exception be founded under said section, unless such exception be founded and affldavit other than that of the party excepting, owing that the requirements of section 645 Civil Co.e. Practice have not been compiled with.) Passed. House bill to amend existing laws in regard to innections. Pass defined the section of the control of the

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Mr Stevens replied that the South had been taxed long enough.

The H use concurred in the resolution of the South by 128 against 30.

Mr. Laws, of Massachusetts, introduced an mendment to the act to provide for the duties lazugural of Gov. Ward, of N. J.

News of Interest from Mexico.

special Dispatch from Indianapolis.

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

ccidents are reported. There is ice every

To the Associated Press.

SENATE.

XXXIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

ent Act, and move the report of all the exist

Mr. Anthony called up the resolution for the

reference of all papers relating to the represen-ation of the States lately in rebellion. Re-erred to the Special Committee on Reconstruc-

ofr. Doolittle moved to amend by inserting

excepting credentials."

After discussion on this subject, the unfinish-

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee

orted a bili to establish and fix a militar ace establishment of the United States. Or ed to be printed.

ed to be printed.

Ir. Wilson called up the bill in relation to

National Naval and Military Asylum for the
ully disabled men and officers of the yolun-

r sarvice, which was amended by Mr. Gair

o as make it exclusively for the officers and ten of the army, and striking out the word avy wherever it occurred. The bilt then

which was offered by him yesterday, recom-neuding the trial of La. Davis and C. C. Clay sefore a Military Commission for charges men-toned in the report of the Secretary of War, days to the second of the Secretary of War,

see ht 1865.

Mr. Sumner suggested that it be made a accurrent instead of a joint resolution, which as a sgreed to. On motion of Mr. Howard it as ordered to be printed.

Mr. Anthony moved to take up the resolution, a since, in refer-

Mr. Hendricks inquired if the passage of the esolution would send all the credentials to

Mr. Anthony replied that it would not; that

Pending the discussion on the subject the

morning hour expired, and the unfinished bus-iness of yesterday, which was a bill to regulate the relative franchise in the District of Colum-

ne bill, spoke at length on its unconstitu

At the conclusion of Mr. Davis's remarks,

Mr. Conkin, of New York, offered the fol-

owing resolutions:

Reso ved, That in re establishing the federal

as to permit them again to participate in adicistering the General Government the fol-

wing are necessary and proper requirements the part of the United States and ought to e secured by such measures as will render

1.t. Absolute renunciation of all the preten-ons and evasions of secession as a doctrine

id a practice. 2d. Repudiation both by it and by the Nation

Government of all public debts and obliga-pass, including State and municipal liabilities, nutracted for in aid of the rebellion, and in-uding all claims by and in behalf of those who ho were in the army or navy of the insur-nats for bounty, pay, or pension, all ciaims by enous not loy at to the United States for dam-eor loss.

r loss.

The assurance of human rights to all ms within their borders regardless to race, or color, on the adoption of such proviagainst barbarism, disorder, and oppressions to the color of the color

ions against barbarism, disorder, and oppresion: as will relieve the general Government
rom the necessity of standing guard over any
ortion of our country to protect the people
rom domestic violence and outrage.

4h. The impartial distribution of political
ower among all sections of the country, so
hat four millions people shall no longer be
encreamined in Compress in the interest of en

led from political privileges and rights

The election of Senators and Represent-loyal to the United States, and never

Mr Raymond, of N. Y., inquired whether it

as intended by his colleague that the resolu-ors should go to the Committee on Recon-

iors should go to the Committee on Recontruction to operate as an instruction.

Mr. Conklin replied he had offered them as ther resolutions for reference. He had offered them on his own responsibility. They were a mere declaration of his own views.

Objection was made and the bill laid over.

Mr. Boutwell, of Mass., from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the amendments to the bill to incorporate the United States Mutual Practical Homestead Company.

One of the amendments proposed to omit the

e of the amendments proposed to omit t nes of Joshua Hill, of Georgia, and sever

On motion of Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania

n motion of Mr. Sections of Tempsyrams.

House took from the Speaker's table the at resolution of the Senate authorizing the minitee on Reconstruction to send for per-

Mr. Brooks inquired of Mr. Stevens how lon, would be before the House had a report from

hat Committee.

Mr. Stevens replied that he could not possible

ve the information as the proceedings of the mmittee were secret.

he storm.

INDIANAPOLIS Jan 16

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

Important Order of General Woods n imports, which makes provision for amend ting that no suit por pro rany cause therein ment erced in a court of any State against person her than an officer of the United States of her than a person acting in the subject ma Regarding Episcopal Churches in Ala. ther than a person acting in the subject mat-re of said said or prosecution under such officer at the discharge of his official duty, shall be re-loved to the Circuit Court of the United States in said section, provided that the second ection provides that any suits so removed un-er the authority of that action and now pend-ing in any Circuit Court of the United States, hall by order of the Circuit Court from which he same has been removed.

The House resumed the consideration of the lift to extend sufferge in the District of Column

Mr. Julian, of Indiana, demanded suffrage fo Mr. Julian, of incisina, demanded suffrage to colored men on the broad ground of natura right, and repudiated suffrage as a mere con ventional form. Without suffrage no man is actually free. The great want of every poor man was a home, and the ballot and homested The weather is extremely cold. All hog aughfering has stopped. There has been ome detention on the railroads, but no serious there, and thunder and lightning accompanies ess prevented, will be open to rebel s e lands should be set apart for homester both white and black men. If the bill he A terrible murder was committed here last ofore introduced by him and now before the Committee on Public Lands should become a light. Charles Hern, an employe of the Rollng Mill, was found dead hanging to a lampaw, every freeman would become a freeholder. f it were rejected all negroes were to ignorant oost with a bullet hole through his head. Two

He would reply that they were not all ignonen, knowing that he had money, had followed nt. Many of them were educated and quite telligent. The larger portion of them not so ruld not suffer by comparison with many hite mer, who institute mobs against unofim and committed the diabolical deed. Such white mer, who institute moss against unof-fending colored people, and publish their deeds as negro insurrections, and yet nothing was done to disfranchise them. He would give the negro the ballot to maintain the liberty already received. If the military were withdrawn from the South and the beliot withheld from the black man, the most disastrous codsequences might result. The conferring of suffrace was a means Mr. Chandler called up his resolution he of-Mr. Chandler called up his resolution he of-red yesterday, declaring non-intercourse be-ween this country and Great Britain, and ithdrawing the Minister from the Court of the James. The resolution was laid on the ta-le by a vote of 25 nays, against 12 nays. Mr. Howard called up his resolution for the ital of Jeff. Davis and C. C. Clay, which was The conferring of suffrage was a m solicated whites in this district who sym-pathized with the rebellion. It would be mean to withhold the ballot of the loyal negroes. Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, replied to the scent speech of his colleague, Mr. Kelly, with

Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, replied to the recent speech of his colleague, Mr. Kelly, with reference to negro suffrage in Pennsylvania. He was glad to say the Democrats had been against extending the right of suffrage to the negro race, and this party had the aid of vast numbers of those who were politically opposed to them. His colleague proposed to make an issue here he had failed to make at home.

Mr. Kelly said, when he was quite a young man and acting with the Democratic party, he united in a petition to the Lejislature to change constitution so that every man in Pennsylvania who was not a pauper or a felon should be a citizen in full.

After some further debate without action, the House sejeurned.

In the Assembly, Geo. 8. Hasting, private ecretary of the Governor, entered the following message from His Excellency:

New ORLEANS, Jan. 16

the Matamoras Ranchelo of the 5th contains

reported to be twenty on each side. It is definition that the fillibusters are commanded by Colo

scene of action. r accounts say that 1,200 Imperialists had atamoras to attack the fillipusters.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, St. Louis, Jan. 9. t is impossible for me to come to Albany of occasion referred to, but I decidedly a we the object, and wish you eminent succession. s the appointed time, if ever, in our his place the militia of our country on alike honorable and useful to Now it can claim all the honor gain its volunteers with their experience in cr-vization, equipment, and drill. I hope you the great State of New York, will devise nilty of the dastardly betraying which pre-

> TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16. The inaugural of Governor Ward urges the deption by the State of the Constitutional mendment prohibiting slavery. The people neucment prohibiting slavery. The people in the election spoken in its favor. He

names of Joshua Hill, of Georgia, and several other Southerners as corporators, and substituting other names from the Northern States. He explained that the bill proposed to incorporate a land company, with a capital of three million to the States lately in rebellion. It was to encourage black as well as white settlement, and introduce a policy to break up the immense bodies of land in that section, and distructed among a large number of holders.

The names of several of the corporators were left cut because the Committee was not satisfied with their loyalty. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 16. of with their loyalty.

Mr. Inger-oil, of Hilmois, eff. red an amendment that said corporation shall provice for the andless poor, without distinction of color, who hay apply for homesteads, with not less than me hundred acres of land free of charge. After debate the further consideration of the bill was postponed, and the bill and amendments refer to be printed. rming to rescue Jeff Davis. oats are constantly on duty, and exam

> The Post's Washington special says: The committee on Banking and Currency net this ionning and agreed to report against all petitions asking for the repeal of the law imposing tax of 16 per cent on State bank circulation.
> The prize fight between Jim Kerrigan and
> Morris Phelan took place this morning in the
> sicinity of Port Jarvis. The fight lasted two

the documents to hight to his are action on the commercial's special revelations of the conton frauds in the South implicate high miliary and civil officials, and present most actionaling disclosures. ofter, frauds in the South implicate high multary and civil officials, and present most stounding disclosures.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 16.

Hop. Nat G. Hitchborn was re-elected State Tressurer for the current year by the Legislaure this mosning.

Grain appears weaker, especially corn, which is dropping, owing chiefly to the large shipments now making from points below along the river to Southern to Southern the connecting railroads has materially lessened the demand which here to force prevailed. Moderate sales are making of prize white

General Woods, commanding in Alabama has issued an order allowing the Episcopal Churches to be re-opened and the ministers to

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

the Government. Simmes and spirits, and seems confident

Out in Peoria, Illinois, a noted whisky man acturing region, they test the quality of the iquor by the distance a man can walk after acting it. The liquor called "tangle legs" is ald to be made of diluted alcohol, nitric acid

A statue of the Empress Josephine is about to be set up in a place in Paris formed by the junction of the new Boulevard Beaujon and the Avenue Josephine, opposite the bridge of the Alma. The statue is by M. Dubray, and represents the Empress in court costume, having in her right band a rose and in the left a miniature of the Emperor her husband. The statue, with its pedestal, measures nearly twelve feet in height.

lowing statement of the cotton in differentiates in Georgia: Macon, 15,000 bales; Alban, 5,000; Dawson, 1,000; Cuthbert, 1,500; Eufaul: 10,000, and Columbus, 15,000.

EXECUTIVE DEP'T, STATE OF NEW YORK. ALBANY, Jan. 16, 186

o the Assembly: Since your last session charges against of since your last session charges against ce ain officers of the municipality of New You wave been presented to me for my action as the executive. Under the provisions of section 2 that the first section 1, chapter 446, laws of 1867, and section 1, chapter 68, laws of 1863, I entered upon the distribution. After discussion on this subject, the unfinishd business of yesterday, which was the bill for
he regulation of the rights of suffrage in the
District of Columbia, was called up.
Mr. Morrill offered an amendment including
mong those excepted from the right of sufrage all who voluntarily left the District to
give aid and comfort to the rebellion.
Mr. Davis took the floor in opposition to the
bill. arge of the duties imposed upon novisions of said acts, with the free of the law be enforced except upon clear and stablished proof of malversation in office, rolly impressed with the consideration, a sense of the magnitude and delicacy of the trust have ill.

Mr. Morgan presented a memorial from the few York Chamber of Commerce, asking for a increase in the pay of naval officers. Retried to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Sumner presented a petition from the citiens of the District of Columbia asking for a speal of the acts in operation in the District taking distinction on account of color. Retried to the Committee on the District of Columbia. proceeded with the investigation of such charges. In the progress of such examination I find that the proper determinations of the question presented will require the examination of voluntinous documentary testimony and a large number of witnesses, which will occupy more time than I am able, in the proper discharge of my official duties, to bestow. I have not availed myself of the authority given me by law to direct the District Attorney of the city and county of New York to conduct the inquiry into the truth of the charges made, as the discharge of the necessary duties devolving upon that officer must absorb his entire time and attention. I therefore respectfully submit the subject for your consideration to the end of int one or more commiss ction, conduct the ing truth of the charges made, with such por sses as may be necessary in the enactn

such amendment as existing as your wisdom a experience may devise. R FENTON. Yesterday several officers and men crossed

e American side. The gunboat Antonio was called to surrender The gunocal Autonio was called to surrender to answered with a broadside, scattering the libusters. The second demand made was swered in a similar manner. The Antonio as en route up the river. An Austrian seriant on her was killed. At daylight, the second was not were the health of wer in the health of the second was not were the health of the second was not seen the second was in the health of the second was not seen the second second was not seen the second npeiling the fillibusters to take refuge in the per part of the town. At last accounts the ibusters still occupied the town. The deaths . Crawford had started from Brownsville

ALBANY, Jan. 16
At a meeting of the Military Association, the
llowing letter was received from General
letters.

the great State of New York, will devise me good system for the militis of the State, d so represent it that other States will follow rexample, and so make it uniform throught the service. The militia during peace should made attractive and honorable, so that the ganization may be immediately available in r, until Congress has time to provide nation-troops for the emergency. Again wishing u all possible success, I am your obedient want.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major-General.

TENTINE N. J. Jan. 16

are in the election spoken in its favor. He nows that the Legislature will glady pass it, for returns thanks to the soldiers and recomnends action for the welfare of those who have become disabled in the country's service, it is opposes anything like repudiation. He wors the cause of education, the maintenance it he purity of the ballot-bix, and economy in he State finances. He expressed full faith in the ability patriotism, and frankness of Prejent Johnson, and trusts that the Legislature illistrengthen and support the Executive and congress, through whose joint action we shall con have a reconstructed Union in which the attural rights of all men will be fully maranteed.

FORTERSS MONROE, Dec. 16.
Orders were received yesterday from the War
Department to discharge all the employees in
the various Government departments in this
tepartment who had been in any way connected
with the rebel service. In accordance with
the teles instructions, the commanding General
mmediately dismissed all such, about twentytive in number, giving them short notice to
eave the place. The agent of the National Extrees Company was also sent away for the
bove reason. This order was undoubtedly
sused by the rumor that an organization was sed by the rumor that an organization wa

NASHVILLE, Jan. 16. The Cumberland is rising rapidly with 8 feet rater on the shoals.

Authentic reports from Overton county says the Tennessee and Cumberland Oil companies have struck a rich vein of petroleum at the anction of the Roaring and Obed rivers. New York, Jan. 16.

ommittee on Banking and Currency net this coming and agreed to report against all petitons sking for the repeal of the law imposing tax of 16 per cent on State bank circulation. The prize fight between Jim Kerrigan and torris Phelan took place this morning in the icinity of Port Jarvis. The fight lasted two ours and nine minutes, and Phelan was ours and nine minutes, and Phelan was even more active, with sales of 130 bbls mose pork at \$30, in three lots. Some 20,000 pounds bacon clear the Republican members of the House will ictorious.

The Republican members of the House will sides at 19½@20c, and 5 casks hams and shoulders and sides at 19½@20c, and 5 casks hams and shoulders and sides in salt, side in caucus to-night to insure action on

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16. Governor Wells returned to-day from Alex-

dovernor weak retained to-day from Anox-andria. General Humphreys, Government Engineer, arrived at Baton Rouge on the 12th to go up the coast, with two or three regiments, to re-build the levees.

The Brandon (Miss) Republican says: Many planters have secured a sufficient number of white laborers to cultivate their plantations.

On the 3d inst. a citizen of San Antonia ar-rived here in ten days from Monterey, and re-ports that the Liberals had recaptured Monte-rey and Saltillo. The French troops had fallen back to San Louis Depotosi.

New York, Jan. 16.

The Poet says: The loan market is stagnant. The plethora of the National Bank notes continue, and the 'eccumulation of unemployed capital produces an unerring desire to lead on the part of the banks and other loan institutions. Call loans are quoted at 5.65 Commercial pa-per passes freely at 7.69%. The stock market is dull, but there are symptoms of recovering, Government stocks are ilrm, but transactions are small, except in 7.30s, for which a brisk in-vestment is reported. Railroad shares are steady, without any disposition to sell. For-cign exchange is dull.

An examining board of officers of the Government marine corps has been ordered by the Navy Department to convene at the headquarers in this city on Wednesday, the 17th inst., to be did upon the qualification of candidates for apprintment as Second-Lieutenants. There are any six vacancies to be filled, and it is known has there are five hundred applicants on file. the Government. Simmes is in good health and spirits, and seems confident of being able to justify his conduct during the rebellion.

In the Savannah Advertiser we find the fol-

BUSINESS NOTICES. BARE CHANCE —Stock, stand, fixtures, and case of an old-established liquor stand for sale, onsisting of foreign and domestic liquors,

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS,-I have BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS,—I nave bught at the recent Government sale, sheets, nen and cotton; Towels, in huckaback and mach; Table Cloths, Bed Ticks, and Blankets, here goods are new, and most of them it rejived in original packages. House-keepers ill do well to call on me soon, as great barsins will be given. MORRIS LEVI, 11206. Market st., bet 3d and 4th. Louisville Female College commence

January 22, 1866, the second term of the thir teenth annual session. A few more young la dies will be admitted then if immediate applica-tion is made. [j10 d12] S. PRE TYMAN. 2 GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL, ne fairest terms. J. V. BERNA No. 133 Green street, next door to M emple. PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT .- Reg

fargin s briefs and hand less to 3 o'clock ar dinner every day from 12½ to 3 o'clock eeps constantly on hand Sea Salmon, Pike eels, Lobsters, Clams, Soft-shell Crabs, Terra s, Cauliflowers, and all vegetables in se o Sea Salmon, Eells, Cauliflowers, &c failed for family use. If you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's ad vertisement on our first page. n23 dtf

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ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.
Wild Wagener, Cin.
Major Anderson, Cin.
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Kee Hille, Henderson DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Major Arderson, Cin.
Taisman, New Oriesna,
Rore Hite, Henderson.

The River.—Since our last report, the river at thi respect of another high tide. By the marks at a

THE WEATHER .- For the past few days we have been e elements have made this latitude a theater fo days that could have been imagined. Yesterds pened clear, calm, and crisp. This delightful state thange in a short time. Rates of freight to all prominent points are till unsettled, but a revised tariff is incourse of preparation, and will be made known in a few

MERCURY FOR NASHVILLE.—The steamer Mercury, o the Louisville and Nashville Packet Company, wi he Louisville and Nashville Packet Company, will eave for Nashvilla at 5 o'clock this evening from the ity wharf, Capt, Dickinson in command. TABASON FOR MENTHIS.—The regular packet Taras-on, Capt, J. A. Lusk, will clear for Memphis this day t 5 o'clock, P. M., from the Portland wharf. LOUISIANA FOR NEW CELEANS .- The new and firs s steamer Louisians, Captain W. R. Holclass steemer Louisians, Captain W. R. Holerott com-manding, departs for New Orleans this day at five o'clock P. M. from the Portland wharf. J. T. McComns from Henderson.—The regular pecket for Henderson to-day is the J. T. McCambs. She will clear from the Portland wharf at five o'clock P. M.

ET. CHARLES FOR CINCINNATI. - This splendid eacket of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 12 o'clock this day from the Fourth street landing.

LINITED STATES FOR CINCINNAT.—This sumptious and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the tail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of bird street at 12 o'clock.

CENERAL BUELL FOR CINCINNATI.—This stauned delegant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnat ay, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf, For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morrow

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, P. M., Jan. 16, 1866. Money matters present no new feature, currency b ng p'enty for all business purposes, and first class pa er rules at the regular rate, 2 per cent., though sun ry borrowers are forced to pay, in some cases, highe

selling at par to 1-18 premium.

The meeting on 'Change was very large and ani mated, and affairs gave indication of an active by

shelled corn at 85@86c, sacks included, and of mixed, is lots, at 83@84c. Oats are easier, with sales of 3,000 bushels at 54c. sacks included, and from store of 280 bags

t 54@55c, delivered. Groceries continue quiet, with sales of 75 bags Rio Groceries continue quiet, with sales of 75 bags Rio coffice at 28@29c, and 30 do fair at 30c; small jobbing lots prime at 31@30c; also 10 hinds Cubs sugar, raw, at 14 k/c. New plantation molasses, in barrels, is held at 31 05 for prime. Corn meal is steady, with sales of 50 bbls, say 0 bushels, boited at 75c, packages extra; also 100 do ofce at 5c, packages extra. Raw whisky was more tive, with increased injury, and sales of 130 bbls at 125. A heavy and steady demand prevails for high rines, and our dealers are now making their own price nore is dependently by not being so much governed b the prevailing rates from day to day at Cincinnati flogs continue firm and buoyant; packers seem disposed to continue staughtering as long as possible. We hear if the sale of 550 fat hogs at 9%@0%c gross. The result f the packing up to to-day is 92,202. The railroad co cation between Atlanta and Augusta on the Geo a Railroad has been replaced, and the bridges over is Rainvan has been replaced, and the bridges over be Chattabocchee are being rapidly rebuilt in a very bestantial manner, and will be ready for passing trains a two weeks, and thus our old trains to the South will

once more resumed. Bagging and Bore -Market inactive at 25/2029c for hand made, and 30@31c for heavy power loom. India bagging, 31c; common rope, 14@15%c; choice machine

cmeroy 22c to boats.

Country Produce—Green apples \$637 75. Choice tter 28@30c in boxes, and firkins 32@35c. Bee @42c. Cheese-Western reserve scarce at 2014@201 2015/20. Cheese—Western reserve scarce at 2016/2012 and 21c for selected, New York dairy at 34c, Hanburg 21@21%c, and small lots at 21%c, all not weight, Dried apples 11@33c for new. Dried peaches scarce at 17:830c for unpealed and 20@38c for pealed 37 D. Feathers—buying price 50@56c. Flaxneed \$2.20@2.25. Potatoes—Indicated 20.20.20.25. n lots \$3@3 25 per bbl. Eggs 23@25c for fresh. Brooms in tota 500% as per not. Egg English for fresh. Brooms Common 83@475; Shaker, best, 85 75@6; Louisville make, best, 85 25@85 50 @ dozen. Ginseng buying at 90 @90c. Beans nominal at 81 50@175 for white. Onions 82 to dealers; nominal at 82 50 @ bbl. COTTON—Inquiry limited and a round lot of low midg was effered at 44c with no sales, the market clos

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io coffee at 30,8116, common to prime 28,900; deless of 25 bages at 29,8931c. Cholee, 315,932c. Lawdra 19,33c; Java 49,800 for choice. Raw sugars 14,917c for uba and Porto Rico; bard standard 19,893c in 104 of 0 or 100 bbis; and A coffee sugars at 10,819 1/6; yellow gars range from 1 @18c; coffee sugars 19%@20%c ans sugars, new crop, 16%@18%c, for fair to choice. HAY-Market quiet at \$13 \$7 ton for choice baled tim-CORN-MEAL- Sales of 150 bbls bolted at 75/280, nack

ork at 830. We quote bulk mests at 13 % for shoul-ers, and 17c fer sides and hams, with sales of 25,000 Rs bed sides on private terms. Bacon is in good request th sales of 20,000 hs clear sides at 19%@20c, and 5 ssics of shoulders and hams on p. n. s. Lard is firm rith a sale of 100 tierces at 18c for prime choice leaf in ess, kettle rendered, 20(320)5c. WOOL—No receipts with no buyers in the market. e quote unwashed at 30@31, and tub-washed 50@55c WHISKY-Sales of 120 bbls raw at \$2 25. WHISE-Sales of 120 DDE TAW AT \$2 25.
TORACCO-Offered 143 hists, prices rejected as bid on hibds. The market continues firm. Sales of 6 hibds at 1006 450, 15 at 5065 10, 15 at 5066 85, 8 at \$51062 98, at \$368 85, 5 at \$806 97, 7 at \$10601 75, 8 at \$1106 75, 5 at \$1250612 75, 9 at \$126 13 75, 4 at \$14614 59,

5. 3 at \$19@19 50, 2 at \$20, 2 at \$21 75, 1 at \$23, 1 at 75, 2 at \$28@32. OUISVILLE WAREHOUSE—Pholps, Caldwell, & Co. rictors.—Offered to-day 20 hhds, with frejections Sales of 1 hhd at \$4 60, 2 at \$5 25@5 75, 1 at 75@14 50, 3 at \$17@17 75, 2 at \$18@20, 2 at \$21 75@

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at the city of Lou's ville, in and for said district, on threa day of its next February term, the 18th days February A. D. 1868, then and there to interpose the claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

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Decomie, A. D. 1865, by the United States, within the United States of the District of Konthely,
who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States,
alleging in substance that George Morris, since the 17th

day of July, 1862, has done the acts and committed the

offeresse denounced by the 5th and 6th sections of the

act of Congress approved 17th of July, 1863, entitled

"An act to suppress insurrection, to punish treason and

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DISTRICT OF KRNTUCKY.

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of December, A. D. 1895, by Joshua Tevia, Eq. Attorney for the United States for the District of Kennicky,
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OSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
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ompany into which he has fallen. A gentle-nan told me, a few weeks since, that while eting as Truant Officer he has taken a boy as oon as he was out of his bed in the morning, LOUISVILLE JOURNAL and has kept him within his sight till he retired at night, feeding him at his own table meanwhile, and, after pursuing this course for some days, has so won upon the boy as to secure his steady attendance upon school thereafter. Conducted for the Daily Journal by W. N. Hailman,

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NORMAL SCHOOLS-NO. VII.

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more extensive and ultimately successful move-

ment was inaugurated in 1847. Conventions of

'Friends of Education" were held in several

terest in the subject of schools for teachers.

The most important and successful of these

ing, on the 18th of November, 1847, a commit-

tee was appointed to report on the subject of Normal Schools, and to draft appropriate reso-

utions. The Convention reassembled on the

Report, and adopted it without a dissenting

voice. This report of the Committee was pre-

pared with so much care that we should do in-

ustice to the cause we are defending, were we

The Committee open their report with a num-

er of communications from prominent public

first of these communications is from W. H

The advantages resulting from the profession

and education of teachers in what are called Normal Schools are universally conceded among the friends of education in this (New York) State. If I had ever doubted on this subject, all my doubts would have been removed by the experiment of the institution in this State, which has been emigratiful to the subject and t

which has been eminently successful. The ulti-mate operation of Normal Schools will be to elevate the standard of public education, and

f course the dignity of those to whom its la-ors are confided.

The Rev. W. H. Campbell, D. D., at that

ime member of the Executive Committee of

the New York State Normal School, remarks:

the New York State Normal School, remarks:
In replying to your request, I may state that
I had doubts, when our Normal School was first
started, as to the necessity of such an institution among us. But my opinion is entire y
changed. We have had at the Normal
School from one hundred and fifty to two hundred students yearly; of this number, threefourths had been teachers in our common
schools, and I will venture to predict that if
you would go and ask them, 'Were you fit for
your work, before you came to the Normal

The Right Rev. Alonzo Potter, the lamented

It (the training of teachers) is, beyond doubt.

Joshua R. Chandler, of Philadelphia, writes:

I really believe that the important scheme of public schools cannot be carried out as it should be without trained teachers; men and women instructed in the art of imparting knowledge, in the basiness of educating the affections, and in the important task of developing the faculties of the young. * * Let that pursuit which is the parent of all trades and professions, be itself a trade or profession. Undoubtedly we have had school-masters who are sufficient without the aid of Normal Schools; but with their aid we may hope to have no teachers who are insufficient.

The Hon. Horace Mann expresses himself

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thout them, I should feel not only as though by right arm was cut off, but as though both

my arms were cut off.

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* * * * * It surely must be unneces-sary with a gentleman of your intelligence to attempt to prove by a course of reasoning that training the mind is a great work, and that those who are taught how to train it will have greater success in their work than the ignorant. If a man who has arrived at years of discretion does not see this truth to be manifest in all the pursuits of life, it is not argument that he needs, but a capacity to comprehend argument.

The Hon. Edward Everett remarks:

The Hon. Jno. A. Dix writes:

It is now nearly nine years since I have been connected with the common school system of New York. It was during the six preceding years under my official superintendence; and it was among the first objects of my execution to improve the education of teachers; for without competent instructors, echools, however widely extended, are of very little use.

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Seward. He writes:

refrain from giving a lengthy summary of it.

ounties, with a view to awaken a popular in-

The universe transport of the transport To review the history of the Normal Schools n each of the States of our Union would reire more time and space than the objects of ad companions.
It is estimated that nine-tenths of the truants nese articles admit. We limit ourselves, thereore, to a detailed history of the Normal School tems of two States only-New Jersey and stem are rather of a saving than of a reform Pennsylvania. These States represent respec-

vely the two different systems of State Normal Schools in the United States in the purest Officers of the city of Boston, for a period of ten years, only 367 cases were presented to the court, and 318 were sentenced to the different reformatory institutions of the city and the types, and for this reason we have selected nem. We acknowledge, at the same time,

with pleasure our indebtedness to State Superintendent F. W. Ricord, of New Jersey, and to The same officer reports, during the same ten years, 407 cases of absentees whom he had persuaded to attend school.

The course pursued in the city of Boston is briefly sketched thus:

"First, the teacher's powers of attraction and coercion are exerted to prevent cases of truancy from occurring. If these influences are not sufficient, and the pupil commits the offense so often as to become an 'habitual truant,' assistance is sought from the Truant Officer, armed with the authority of law. He investigates the case. He endeavors to find out the cause of the truancy and to remove it. Thomas H. Burrowes, former State Superintendent of Pennsylvania, for valuable doenents bearing upon the history of Normal New Jersey .- In 1839, a short time after the

stablishment of the first Normal School ever organized in this country, at Lexington, Mas-School Fund recommended the creation of a school for teachers in the following impressive anguage:

The erection of schools for the education of teachers is a subject of great importance in connection with a system of popular instruction. It seems to be conceded upon all hands that but little progress is to be made in the work of education without a supply of good teachers. You may raise any amount of money for the purposes of education; you may furnish them with books, and fill them with scholars but notes you go further and provide competent teachers you have legislated to but little purpose. Now there is nothing in which the public schools of New Jersey are so lamentably deficient as in well qualified teachers. This is a want that is universally felt and deplored. Not only are they represented as being more interesting in the following incompetent by reason of their ignorance and incapacity, but in some instances they are described as being notoriously immorely and habitable interests. busetts, the Trustees of the New Fersey You may raise any amount of money for the purposes of education; you may multiply schools without number; you may furnish them with books, and fill them with scholars; but unless you go further and provide competent teachers you have legislated to but little purpose. Now there is nothing in which the public schools of New Jersey are so lamentably deficient as in well qualified teachers. This is a want that is universally felt and deplored. Not only are they represented as being incompetent by reason of their ignorance and incapacity, but in some instances they are described as being notoriously immoral and habitually intemperate. That the education, the character, the destiny of the children of New Jersey, those who are to form our future state, should be committed to such hands, is a reflection well calculated to beget alarm. There seems to be but one way in which a supply of good teachers can be secured. They must be trained to the business of teaching. Those who are to instruct others, must themselves be instructed. In short, there must be schools for the education of teachers. Let not New Jersey be slow to adopt an improvement so essential to the success of her school system.

sition of him is generally encouraged by the officers and the justices. If there are mitigating circumstances he may be put on probabiles.

of individuals? The right is one which in of individuals? The right is one which inheres the civil power—the right of self preservation. It commences just where the danger begin and it warrants the use of means adapted to cure the end sought. If a school for the crinement and instruction of offenders may established, and attendance thereon enforce when the danger has grown serious, may ites stringent measures be adopted when

School?' they would answer, 'No,' and, let me add, they would answer truly. By this I would not wish to be understood as declaring that all were incompetent, but I do mean that three-fourths of them were; and all of them needed that kind of instruction which a Normal School affords, and for the want of which they were far less efficient teachers than they now are.

* * * * * Let a person who is well acquainted with our academies visit the Normal School but one day, and my word for it he will grant that here is an institution affording imnesse facilities which can be found in a Normal School allow—facilities of such great value that any man must be blinded by prejudice who would oppose their existence. If asked here what course I would advise, If select here what course I would advise, I would answer:

As soon as it can be done under the sanction of law, I would have three or four Truant Officers appointed, whose duty it should be to visit the several schools of the city, as often as their other duties would permit, and there learn from the teachers the names and residences of those children between the ages of seven and sixteen years, who are often truants from school. They should then visit the parents or guardians of these children, and endeavor, by every means within their power, to secure their punctual attendance—exhausting all resources that means whom herr power, to secure their rulal attendance—exhausting all resources an enlightened judgment and a kind would suggest, before proceeding to any measures—using their authority as a last rules officers should be men of the very character, in sympathy with children. character, in sympathy with children; who know how to get at the hearts of child men of firmness tempered with kindness who would esteem no sacrifice too gre cure the rescue of an outcast, or of a will isobedient boy. They should visit all par cure the rescue of an outcast, or of a wilfully disobedient boy. They should visit all parts of their districts, especially such as are known to be the haunts of the idle and vicious. They should have, at convenient places, "order boxes," where teachers may deposit notes of inquiry, or requests for assistance. These men should be made special policemen, and should have authority to call in the aid of the regular police, whenever needed, but they should have nothing whatever to do with boys except in their relations to the schools. Only such cases as teachers have failed to reach, in the exercise of all their powers, should be reported to Truant Officers. The question may here arise, why not make teachers Truant Officers, and empower them to make arrests? The answer is simple. If they attend to all their other duties properly, they have not time to devote to this work, and even had they time, their being clothed with legal authority would detract from their moral power, in that it might arouse ill-founded suspicious of partiality, or lead the teacher to a shorter method curie, before exhausting all his persuasive powers. Such a conferring of power upon the I regard Normal Schools as the one indispensible thing for carrying forward a system of common schools. All other favoring influences are not equal to this one alone. If this can have an opportunity for a fair display of its efficiency, one might barter all other things for it, and still make a good bargain.

* * * * * * Ten years ago we had no such teachers as we have now (in Massachusetts). The best we then had would now be considered mediocre only. The rear ranks of the then teachers have now fallen out of service altogether. I think we may say, without vanity, that a reform of no considerable consequence has been effected in our schools. Normal Schools have done more to produce this change than all other instrumental ties united. Without them, I should feel not only as though my right arm was cut off, but as though both

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burglary, robbery, and murder, whose graduates become a prey upon the citizen, and a constant tax upon his pocket. Out of nearly 2 800 criminals confined in the State of New York during a period of ten years, it was found tha less than 250 had ever been regular attendant upon any school.

Again, the cost of the system will be less to the city than the care of the criminals added to the list by its abence.

Still further, the city owes a debt to those p or parents, who are necessarily away from their homes during the entire day, and who cannot, for that reason, prevent or correct the truant habits of their children. Such children feel sure of immunity in their truancy, because their parents cannot be found by the teacher The Hon. Edward Everett remarks:

It is only by making a regular pursuit of the business of education, and having institutions where it is expressly cultivated and taught, where improvements will be struck out, or promptly examined and adopted, when proposed from abroad and found to be real and substantial, that a highly respectable and efficient class of instructors can be found. truant habits of their children. Such children feel sure of immunity in their truancy, because their parents cannot be found by the teacher when he seeks a reason for their absence. Many such parents have, during the past year, besought my aid in correcting the truancy of their children. Gladly as I would aid them my lack of time forbids any such work as a Truant Officer can alone well do.

I leave this subject with the hope that such measures will be adopted by the city as now lie within their power, and if further legislative action is needed, that early steps will be taken to secure it.

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